

300,000 GREEK TROOPS WILL BE MOBILIZED TO CAST LOT WITH ALLIES

Anti Allies Premier Resigns and Venizelos
Gives King Constantine Another
Chance to Play Safe

FRENCH ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON SOMME

Russian Czar Declines to Enter Into Polish
Relief Movement and Efforts of
President Wilson Fail

By United Press.
London, Sept. 28.—An unconfirmed
dispatch coming from Athens today re-
ports that the entire Greek army, con-
sisting of three hundred thousand men,
will be mobilized immediately to join
in the war on the side of the allies.

King Constantine will sign the de-
cree within forty-eight hours, reports
say, and Greece will then declare war
on Bulgaria.

Foreign Minister Carapanos, anti-
allies, is reported to have resigned his
office. Former Premier Venizelos,
who is head of the party favoring the
allies, offered the king one more
chance to join the allies, the alterna-
tive being a revolution.

The Greek battleship Hydra and the
cruiser Psara have joined the allied
fleet in the Mediterranean.

On Somme Front.

By United Press.
Paris, Sept. 28.—French artillery
was active on the Somme front last
night but no infantry combats were re-
ported.

No Relief for Poles.

By United Press.
Washington, Sept. 28.—With the re-
ceipt of the reply of the czar of Rus-
sia to President Wilson's personal ap-
peal for a Polish relief agreement
among the belligerents, it was learned
today that hope for such an agreement
has been practically abandoned.

MINISTER LOOKS FOR BIRD DOGS

Is Disappointed that Noted Trainer Has
Not Been Able to Open Class for Canines
Due to Lack of Vacant Houses

With a hope of placing four hunting
dogs under the tutelage of an expert
trainer and also adding to his stock
of blooded animals, Rev. Percy R.
Knickerbocker, a Methodist divine,
spent yesterday in Chickasha and re-
turned to his home in Denison this
morning. Mr. Knickerbocker is among
the reformers of the state of Texas
but is a devotee of the art of bringing
down ducks and rejoices in the own-
ership of stock that will deliver the
goods.

The ministerial sportsman was great-
ly disappointed upon reaching Chicka-
sha to learn that the veteran trainer,
C. F. Ingraham, who came to this city
ten days ago with plans to open up a
training school for bird dogs, had not
yet located owing to his inability to se-
cure a suitable house either in or out
of Chickasha. The minister has four
good dogs that he intended to enroll
in the canine school of instruction and
Mr. Ingraham has already enough ani-
mals listed to make a good class should
he find proper accommodations.

Last year Mr. Knickerbocker paid
Dr. W. W. Penquite \$250 for "Candy
Kid," who recently became champion
in the chicken class. A. G. McKain
also sold the divine a couple of good
animals last year at the same time but
would not part with any of his lot this
year.

IN POLICE COURT

Pete Smith, C. H. Martin and G. W.
Hall were arrested last night for dis-
turbance the peace and were released
on \$10 cash bonds.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.
Tonight generally fair, cold.
or. Friday fair.
Local Temperature.
Maximum, 93; minimum, 58.

INDIAN IS HELD UNDER \$1,000 BOND

Sampson McKinney, Alleged to Have Prison
Record, Found Ready Victims While
Impersonating Federal Officer

Sampson McKinney, an Indian who
was once connected with the land de-
partment and is a possessor of a smooth
tongue and a winning way, was bound
over by United States Commissioner
Hamilton today in the sum of \$1,000 on
the charge of obtaining money while
representing himself to be an officer
of the land department. An officer of
that department at Purcell was the
victim to the extent of \$25 and ap-
peared in Judge Hamilton's court today
to testify against him.

The prisoner will be taken to Mus-
kogee today by Deputy U. S. Marshal
Jim Dillon. He is said previously to
have been an inmate of Muskogee
prison.

McKinney, who is large well-
dressed, well appearing Chickasaw In-
dian, had been discharged in Judge
Hamilton's court yesterday afternoon
on the charge of impersonating a fed-
eral officer and obtaining money there-
by. The announcement of the arrest
of McKinney on information from
Muskogee, which appeared in Mon-
day's issue, started an inquiry in
Chickasha among people with whom
McKinney had had dealings during his
ten days stay here.

It developed that the Chickasaw,
who had previously held an office in
the land department and was familiar
with the workings of the Indian agen-
cies, on his arrival here on September
15 became acquainted with Mrs. Anna
Stamps, of Choctaw blood, residing at
813 Chickasaw avenue. To her McKin-
ney represented that he was in the
employ of the land office in the Indian
department and was next in authority
to Gabe Parker, superintendent of the
five tribes, who was also his cousin,
and that he was employed at Musko-
gee, it is alleged. On Friday McKin-
ney visited Mrs. Stamps and explained
that he was in urgent need of money
and that as the banks were closed he
would appreciate an endorsement of a
\$25 draft on the Commercial National
bank of Muskogee. This she readily
consented to give. On this endorse-
ment he secured \$10 in cash at Lus-
ter's grocery store, that being all the
cash on hand, saying he would call for
the balance later. On receiving the
\$10 he tossed a \$5 bill over to Mr. Lus-
ter asking him to return that sum to
Mrs. Stamps in payment of a number
of meals which she had provided him.
Reading of McKinney's arrest Mr.
Luster visited him in jail to be con-
vinced that he was the same man, then
wired the Muskogee bank and was in-
formed that the Indian had no account
there.

At the trial, however, Mrs. Stamps
would not swear that she let McKin-
ney have the money merely because of
his representation that he was a fed-
eral officer and the grocer stated that
he cashed the draft only on Mrs. Stam-
ps' endorsement. Under those
conditions the United States commis-
sioner could not hold him, the matter
being reduced to a state offense and
he was discharged to appear this morn-
ing on a similar charge.

The penalty for the violation of the
law with which McKinney was charg-
ed is a fine of not less than \$1000 or
imprisonment for not more than three
years.

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE; TWO DEAD

Wife of Rich Chicago Clothier Passed as
Wife of Former Social Reformer
and is Fatally Wounded

LE DUC SAYS WIFE MUST BE DRUGGED

Declares She is "Squarrest Little Girl in
World" and Would Not Fall Into
Compromising Position

By United Press.
Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Joseph O.
Leduc, proprietor of a fashionable Chil-
cago clothing store and an expert golf-
er, today identified the woman wound-
ed by Mrs. Harry Belzer while posing
as the wife of Joseph Gravier in the
Hotel Walton Tuesday night, as his
own wife.

Mrs. Leduc was prominent in Cin-
cinnati socially. Leduc said his wife
was the "squarrest little girl in the
world," and he expressed the opinion
that she had been drugged or held
captive in the room of Gravier. He
said Gravier was a friend of his fam-
ily and was once a prominent social
worker but the death of his wife two
years ago drove him to drink.

Mrs. Leduc left Chicago September
12 to visit relatives in New York. Le-
duc said he could not understand how
she happened to be in Philadelphia.
There is little that the police can do
in connection with the tragedy as both
Gravier and Mrs. Belzer are dead. Mrs.
Leduc has a chance to live.

COME HERE ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE

Cotton Pickers Flock to Chickasha from
Several States Lured by Promises
Held Out for Big Wages

Cotton pickers in several states are
warned not to come to Chickasha look-
ing for work in the fields.

Owing to solicitation recently given
to temporary demand for pickers
in this part of Oklahoma dozens of
letters and applications are being re-
ceived by Secretary Erskland of the Re-
tail Merchants association who is in
charge of the Commercial and Farm
Bureau during the stay of Manager O.
C. Cooper at the state fair. Yester-
day's mail brought in twenty-four let-
ters from three states, most of them
coming from Texas, and yesterday af-
ternoon and this morning fully twenty
applications for work in cotton fields
were made by men who came to Chicka-
sha from several states on the pro-
spect of getting work here at good wages.
Only a few of these could be plac-
ed as the demand for labor has been
fully met, with only scattering calls
for corn pickers. About four corn
pickers are needed today, but none
have come in.

PICKS BERRIES; GETS SEVEN DAYS IN JAIL

Because he picked blackberries in
a neighbor's patch without the consent
of the owner, Eddie Brown, a Rush
Springs boy, was brought to the coun-
ty jail last night to serve a seven days'
sentence. Eddie pleaded guilty to the
charge of petty larceny before the ju-
stice of the peace at Rush Springs and
was brought in by Deputy Sheriff
Hugh Hogue.

Deputy Hogue leaves this evening
for Oklahoma City to attend the state
fair.

NO END OF GREAT WAR IN SIGHT

Any Steps in Direction of Peace by Wilson
or by Pope Would Be Construed as
Pro-German Move

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE STATES BRITON'S VIEW

Great Britain Sacrificing Human Life to
Purchase Immunity for Civilization
and Cannot Draw Out Now

(By Roy W. Howard, President of the
United Press association, copyright
in 1916 in U. S. Copyright in Great
Britain.)
London, Sept. 28.—There is no end
of the war in sight.

Any step in the direction of peace
at this time, taken by the United
States, the Vatican or any neutral coun-
try would be construed as an unneu-
tral, pro-German move.

The United Press is able to make
these statements today on no less au-
thority than that of the British man
of the hour, the Right Honorable David
Lloyd George, secretary of state for
war in the British cabinet.

Great Britain has been in only one
fight in the war. The British empire
has invested thousands of its best
lives to purchase future immunity for
civilization and the stakes involve
now are too great to throw away, ac-
cording to the Welsh statesman's size-
up of the situation.

LOCAL MAN GETS LODGE DECORATION

Department Commander Hollingsworth
Returns from I. O. O. F. Sovereign
Grand Lodge

A. L. Hollingsworth, department
commander of the I. O. O. F. for the
state of Oklahoma, accompanied by
Mrs. Hollingsworth, returned this
morning from the annual session of
the sovereign grand lodge at Chatta-
nooga and a subsequent trip to Atlan-
ta, much pleased with their long trip.
The grand lodge was one of the most
successful ever held by that body in
some respects though the most im-
portant legislative work was the turning
down of the clause under which mem-
bers might enter at the age of eigh-
teen. Action on this clause was pos-
tponed indefinitely.

Speaking of other features of the
session Mr. Hollingsworth said:

"The general military council had a
very harmonious meeting and some
good work was done during the ses-
sion of the grand lodge. More depart-
ment commanders were present than
ever before. Monday and Tuesday
were devoted to business sessions,
Wednesday being devoted to drills for
prizes by cantons. Wednesday night
the grand decorations of civility for
men and the decorations for women
were conferred by the general com-
mander, E. R. Stocker. Friday night
the meeting ended with a grand ball
and the prizes were awarded.

"A new general commanding was ap-
pointed, J. K. Ritter of California."
Department Commander Hollings-
worth was awarded the grand decora-
tion of civility, the jewel being a gift
from the department of Oklahoma.

While in Atlanta he met J. Edwin
Pool and wife, who was formerly Miss
Emma Rose of this city. They are well
pleased with Atlanta and their sur-
roundings and sent regards to all in-
quiring friends.

CEMETERY ASS'N. TO MEET

The Cemetery association will hold
a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4
o'clock at the city hall. A full atten-
dance is desired.

ROB TRAIN IN SIGHT OF DETROIT

Two Masked Men Menace Engineer and
Threaten to Blow Up Mail Car With
Dynamite if Opposed

FIREMEN RESISTS BEATEN WITH GUN

Pair of Bold Highwaymen Make Getaway
With Registered Mail Pouches Fol-
lowed by Fifty Deputies

By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—Two mask-
ed bandits held and robbed Michigan
Central passenger train No. 14, bound
from Chicago to New York, in the out-
skirts of Detroit at midnight and es-
caped with the contents of two regis-
tered mail pouches.

Fifty deputies who started a search
for the bandits as soon as the crime
was reported had found no trace of
them at 8 o'clock this morning.

The passengers on the train were
not molested. The exact value of the
loot obtained by the robbers has not
yet been determined. It is believed
that the bandits boarded the train at
Ypsilanti, Michigan. They hid under
the tender and forced Harry Palmer,
the engineer, at the point of a gun, to
stop the train half a mile east of Dear-
born, a suburb of Detroit.

John Doherty, the fireman, showed
fight but was beaten into submission
with a revolver. One of the bandits
uncoupled the mail car and compelled
the engineer to pull the detached sec-
tion of the train two hundred yards
down the track and then obtained en-
trance to the mail car by threatening
to dynamite it. The robbers secured
the registered pouches from the mail
clerks by the same tactics.

Leaving the engineer and clerks in
the mail car, the bandits ran the en-
gine in the direction of Detroit. It was
found later a mile away with fires
dumped. The bandits are believed to
have continued their way into the city
in an automobile.

STONE TO MAKE SPEECH

C. L. Stone, agent for the Oklahoma
National Life Insurance company, will
leave this evening for Oklahoma City
where he will attend the eighth an-
nual convention of agents of the com-
pany, to be held tomorrow. "By rea-
son of your meritorious service you
will be the guest of the company,"
was the way his invitation read. Mr.
Stone is scheduled to respond to the
address of welcome and on account of
his well-known powers as a silver-
tongued orator, his speech is expected
to be one of the stellar features of the
convocation.

"MEXICAN SITUATION" GIVES U. S. A WELL EQUIPPED ARMY

(By Webb Miller, United Press Staff
Correspondent.)

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 28.—With 100,
000 state militia troops strung from
gulf to gulf, the border is now a giant
eighteen-hundred-mile-long
training camp and preparedness ex-
periment station. The guardsmen are
being drilled ceaselessly and whipped
into condition as for actual warfare.
Out of the tangled Mexican situation
the United States will emerge with a
new citizen army of 150,000 men.

Not only are the men being prepar-
ed but millions of dollars in equipment
is being added to the army permanent-
ly. When the guardsmen detained on
the border they were only partly
equipped for war under any condi-
tions. With few exceptions they
would have been able to take the field
only after long delay for necessary
equipment.

But when they leave the border Un-
cle Sam will have at least 150,000 "cit-
izen soldiers" ready to "spring to arms
before sundown in defense of their
country."

Here are some of the material things
the "Mexican situation" and mobiliza-
tion of the national guard has done:

Provided a new army or more than
100,000 trained citizen soldiers.

Added 1000 motor trucks with train-

GRAND VISIER GONE

By United Press.
Paris, Sept. 28.—(By mail)—
Lost, one grand visier answer-
ing to the name Said Halim
Pasha; finder kindly return to
Constantinople. The grand
visier dropped from sight
about a year ago when the
"home folks" were looking
everywhere for men to popu-
late first line trenches. It has
been reported that he was as-
sassinated. Other reports say
he is hiding in France.

RICH GIRL SEEKS DEATH TWO WAYS

Daughter of Banker Tries Nail File Route
and Then Resorts to Poison but
May Recover

By United Press.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 28.—A young wo-
man who gave the name Ruth Hill,
claiming to be the daughter of a Big
Sandy banker, stabbed herself with a
nail file and swallowed poison when
her two male companions were ar-
rested by a conductor on a westbound
Texas & Pacific train this morning on
the charge of robbing two Pullman
cars of \$500.

The conductor turned the two men
over to a policeman at the Union sta-
tion and one of them escaped. The
girl followed the other into the wait-
ing room and attempted suicide. It is
believed that she will recover.

\$9,000,000 PIPES OIL TO CHICAGO

Work on Project to Dispose of Cushing
Product Will Begin October 1 Says
President Sinclair

By United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28.—Presi-
dent Sinclair announced today that
work on the pipe line of the Sinclair
Oil and Refining company, connecting
the Cushing field with Chicago, will
begin about October 1.

The project includes refineries near
Chicago and at Fort Madison, Iowa,
and involves an estimated expenditure
of nine million dollars.

WOULD ADD WEALTH TO CHICKASHA

Rush Springs Man Says Local Merchants
are Losing Money by Not Having
Better Roads

"Chickasha merchants do not realize
how much trade they are losing by
not having a good road between here
and Rush Springs, to say nothing of
roads connecting with other county
markets," remarked D. C. Bell, a Rush
Springs farmer, to Secretary Erskland
at the Commercial and Farm Bureau
today shortly after the arrival of the
visitor in this city. Mr. Bell is an ad-
vocate of the Ozark Trail but, like
many other farmers, he will be satis-
fied with good roads of any kind. The
point he wanted to make is that many
people on the outside would come to
Chickasha to spend their money for
the pleasure of riding over good roads
who would keep their money at home
in preference to traveling over bump-
ety thoroughfares.

LONG AUTO TRIP

Mrs. Hodge Bailey left this morn-
ing for Channing, Texas, overland, ac-
companying the party of J. D. Wilson
of Lindsay, whose wife is visiting at
Channing. They will reach there to-
day, a distance of nearly three hundred
miles.

A Jefferson county special passed
through Chickasha over the Rock Is-
land this morning en route to the fair.

COL. HARVEY TO VISIT CHICKASHA

Heading Delegation of Ozark Trailers
Noted Good Roads Booster Will Review
Work Done by Local Organization

WILL TRAVEL VARIOUS SUGGESTED ROUTES

Reaching Chickasha from Hobart on Cel
6 Will Spend Night Here on Return
from Lawton on October 10

Col. W. H. Harvey, originator of the
Ozark Trail and head of the associa-
tion which is promoting it, will be in
Chickasha with a party of Oklahoma
City men and delegations from towns
along the proposed route on October 8,
and will also be here on October 10
for a short stay.

Announcement has been made con-
cerning the itinerary of Col. Harvey,
who is going over the various routes
suggested for the Ozark Trail through
southwestern Oklahoma. The party is
scheduled to arrive in Chickasha from
Hobart on Friday, October 6, after
leaving Hobart at 2 p. m., and will
spend the night here. It is expected
that arrangements will be made for a
public meeting at which time the citi-
zens of Chickasha will have an oppor-
tunity to get acquainted with Col.
Harvey and learn more about his
plans for a great national highway.

On Saturday morning, October 7, at
7 o'clock the party will leave for Law-
ton, going over the southern or scenic
route, which Lawton is advocating.
On the following Monday they will go
from Altus to Wellington, Texas, and
then return to Chickasha on October
10, going from here to Oklahoma City
on the same day.

In former years Col. Harvey was bet-
ter known as "Coin" Harvey, being
the author of the famous little book,
"Coin's Financial School," of which
millions of copies were sold and which
played such a conspicuous part in the
first political campaign in which W. J.
Bryan was a candidate for president.
His present home is in Monte Ne,
Ark., a popular resort in the moun-
tains which he established twelve
years or more ago.